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# THE LEHIGH BURR.

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No. 5.

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## EDITORIAL.

THE foot-ball team are still winning laurels for themselves and credit for the University by their efficient work on the field. In the game with Princeton, Lehigh scored for the first time since 1889. Princeton's score was rather larger than expected by many of the college men, but allowance must be made for the fact that at least two of the touch-downs made, should not have been allowed by the referee. One was made after a palpable interference with an attempt at a catch, and the other after the ball has been passed by a man who had been tackled and thrown.

JUST why there should not be some interest taken in boating at Lehigh it is hard to tell. It is true, the river at this point does not furnish a stretch of smooth water sufficiently long to encourage the formation of a 'Varsity eight, but the course from the bridge up to Calypso Island is long enough to furnish good enjoyment for scrub or class crews. A race between some of our best oarsmen, and we are sure there must be many good ones among the students in the University, would be a very interesting and novel event, even if the boats used were the ordinary ones to be gotten for hire.

THE wisdom of those at the head of our athletic interests shown by the refusal to enter into the Middle States Foot-Ball

League is now easily seen. Lafayette with one of the worst teams in her history has practically won the championship. Lehigh would gain no honor if she had been in the League and had won the pennant, and the desirable November dates would have been taken up. Besides in entering a league with such colleges, Lehigh would be bringing herself down to the same level as they are, and here at Lehigh we think that Rutgers and Stevens are not in the same class as Lehigh in foot ball. As for Lafayette, we have always had what might be called a dual league with her, and the relations between the colleges are as pleasant and as close as they well could be.

WE are pleased to note the zest with which the new Gymnasium director has entered upon his work. We sincerely hope he will be met at least half way in his endeavors to raise the physical standard of Lehigh as high as its intellectual guage.

There seems to be an idea throughout the University, that physical exercise should be limited to professed athletes, Freshmen, and a peculiar variety of students called "fiends." This is entirely erroneous. How it obtained its origin and maintains its existence is inexplicable. We hope that the new Director will be successful in his efforts to do away with this false impression.

As we, no doubt, have embryo Davys, Newtons, Edisons, Fultons, Doolittles, and Merri-  
mans among us, who knows but that a Sullivan or a Corbett will some day confront the world as a *bona fide* production of Lehigh.

Here's to the success of the new Director, and may his muscles never grow less!

WE always hail with a good deal of interest every new departure about college that adds anything to the benefit of the students. Under the favorable influence of this spirit we would like to call attention to the four o'clock "gym." drill, given every afternoon, which anyone may join without feeling urged to do so by the fear of the abominable absence. This was intended to be given until the regular class drills start up, but we hope it will not end there. We need it in connection with these, for the drill not only gives the men a chance to do honest book work, but it affords an excellent opportunity for all Juniors and Seniors who are excluded from the other class drills. Systematic exercise is an indispensable part of ones college course, and everything should be done to encourage it.

THE support of all college organizations forms a most important part of the duty of every student. THE BURR is essentially a college organization and as the exponent of affairs here at Lehigh deserves the aid of every student. There is no doubt that a live college paper is as necessary to the success of the institution as is a learned faculty and well-planned courses of study. Don't borrow your neighbor's paper, read it through carefully, and then say that THE BURR is not worth taking. We acknowledge that THE BURR is not all it might be, but, dear reader, how can it be made any better without your help? So aid us by paying subscriptions promptly when they are called for and by contributing any articles of interest which you may happen to know of.

These few remarks are addressed especially to the Freshmen, to whom we would add that

we never saw a man amount to anything in his college life who began that career by "shyster-  
ing" his college paper.

ONE'S loyalty and love for a college is maintained by arousing an interest in anything which tends to proclaim its merits and makes it distinctive in itself. This is exemplified not only in the college games and athletic sports, but also in such minor features as yells, colors, pins, etc. It is the uniformity of yell and colors which makes them characteristic of Lehigh, and they become as dear to us as any other college association. But this same unity does not permeate all our customs. To one especially we would call attention, and that is to the choosing of college pins or buttons. We wonder why there should be any more liberty in selecting these than a college yell or colors. Certainly, to have one definite form and design would be very much more typical of college than having a dozen, as the case now is; and then, too, it would stand out among other college pins as distinctively representative of Lehigh. A good design can be obtained by allowing every man in college the privilege to suggest, by a drawing, what he considers would be the most suitable, and the college could choose by vote the one desired. The suggestion is by no means a new one, yet it deserves the attention of the college.

EXCELLENT as are our foot-ball prospects, and happy as we are in the possession of such a strong team, we cannot hope to win from Cornell unless a stronger scrub comes out. It looks very nice to see the 'Varsity score thirteen or fourteen touchdowns in the short half hour that is spared from the daily treadmill of math., drawing or lab. work and is given up to practice, but it is not foot-ball. What is needed is a scrub eleven that is able to dispute every inch of the ground. In our last issue we suggested that class games would do much to develop players to form a strong second eleven. We still

think this would be beneficial, but have little hope of seeing our wishes realized this year; so we can only reëcho the old cry, "Scrub, come out."

In this connection it might be well to state that there seems to be a propensity on the part of certain of the 'Varsity men to use rough play in their dealings with scrub men. This is not as it should be. It is surely no honor to gain a reputation for striking men smaller than oneself and besides the lot of the scrub man does not usually lie in pleasant places. It is certainly not sportsmanlike for a 'Varsity man to become nettled every time his opponent gains an advantage in play over him. He should rejoice because of the fact

that he has a man opposed to him who can give him practice hard enough to improve his play. There is a tradition current that one time, way back in the dark ages, the scrub went on a strike because of slugging on the part of the 'Varsity and refused to come on the field at all. Of course in these times such an happening is not possible. The scrub man of today is so imbued with college spirit that he will submit to anything rather than see the foot-ball team suffer for lack of practice, but yet there is no doubt that many men are deterred by rough play from coming out, men who could lend valuable aid to the 'Varsity in getting into the best possible shape.

## GENERAL NEWS.

### THE PRINCETON TRIP.

TRULY there is no one as well able to enjoy an outing, no matter what may turn up, as is a college man. This fact was forcibly brought out during the late trip that the team made to Princeton.

The little band of "rooters" who accompanied the team little knew what a varied round of experiences awaited them on the journey. As Houston put it, "We left in a parlor car, and came home in a cattle car." Delayed by a wreck near Trenton the team spent a night which may best be described under the title "Ten Hours on a Freight Train." But no thought of home and bed marred the festivity of the occasion. All through the long night was heard the cheerful cry of the poker players in the corner of the car to "ante up," while ever and anon the snore of the irrepressible Ferguson was heard echoing over the sandy plains of Jersey.

So the hours passed until Easton was reached and there a freight was boarded which delivered us f.o.b. cars Bethlehem after a beautiful moonlight ride along the romantic Lehigh, via Freemansburg and the Jersey Central. Time, 5 a.m.

### FOOT-BALL.

PRINCETON, 28; LEHIGH, 6.

A BRIGHT October day, and the prospect of an exciting contest, brought over a thousand spectators to the Princeton Athletic Field, to witness the second foot-ball game between Lehigh and Princeton.

To the little band of "rooters" who accompanied the team, the first half was a disappointment, the backs fumbled punts, the interference was almost nothing, and, as a consequence, Princeton ran up a score of 28 points. This poor showing was due entirely to the fact that Hutchinson and Ordway, through no fault of theirs, went into the game entirely without practice, and in poor condition after their long absence from the foot-ball field. In the second half, however, Lehigh took a decided brace, and not only prevented further scoring by the Jersey men, but after King's disqualification, which occurred about the middle of the half, scored a touch-down.

For Princeton, Hall, King, and Ward did the best work, while for Lehigh the tackling and general play of Houston, McClung, and Okeson was noticeable. The work of the

latter was especially brilliant, and gains around his end were extremely difficult.

Lehigh opened the game with a V, but soon loses the ball on downs. Then, after two attempts to advance the leather, Blake punts. Hutchinson, who attempts to catch the ball, is blocked off by Trenchard, who picks up the ball and makes a touch-down, which is allowed despite the protest of the Lehigh captain. King kicks goal. Score, 6-0.

Lehigh makes six yards on the V, then Hutchinson kicks, but the ball is brought back and given to Princeton because of holding. Then Ward and Hearn make runs of 35 and 15 yards, and score. King kicks goal. Score, 12-0.

After making six yards on the V, the ball goes to Princeton on downs. Then kicks are exchanged by Blake and Hutchinson; the Lehigh back, however, fumbles Blake's kick, and the omnipresent Trenchard again picks up the leather and scores. Goal by King. Score, 18-0.

Lehigh puts the ball in play with her usual V and makes ten yards, but soon is compelled to kick. Blake catches the ball and is downed in his tracks by Okeson. While lying on the ground, however, he passes the ball back to King, who runs almost the entire length of the field for a touch-down. Goal by King. Score, 24-0.

After Lehigh had put the ball in play by working the V for five yards, the playing became hard and fast, each losing the ball on downs; but finally Princeton works the ball up to Lehigh's twenty-yard line from which Lea goes for a touch-down. The half ends soon after.

In the second half Houston replaces Thurston at tackle and plays a star game, frequently breaking through and tackling the runner back of the line. Thurston takes Hutchinson's place back of the line.

Princeton takes the ball, and King makes 15 yards out of the V, but the ball is soon lost to Lehigh on downs. Then the play for

quite a time becomes very equal; neither team can score, though Wheeler, Ward, and Hearn make good gains for Princeton, and Ordway, Roderick, and Thurston runs of five and ten yards for Lehigh. About the middle of the half King is disqualified for slugging, and Princeton weakens perceptibly. Ordway and Roderick make a series of short runs, which gain twenty-five yards for the Bethlehem men. On Princeton's thirty-five yard line McClung makes three tries for goal from field, but all are blocked, though each time a Lehigh man secures the leather. Finally the ball goes to Princeton on her 15 yard line; it is passed back to Betts for a kick, but Ordway gets through and blocks the ball. Again is a kick essayed by Princeton, and again is the kick blocked, and this time Okeson gets it and is pushed over the line for a touch-down. Goal by McClung. Score, 28-6. The game ended soon after with the ball in Lehigh's possession in the middle of the field.

The teams lined up as follows:

PRINCETON.	POSITION.	LEHIGH.
Brown, McCauley, . . .	left end, . . .	Best
Holly, . . .	left tackle, . . .	Houston, Thurston
Wheeler, . . .	left guard, . . .	Trafton
Balliett, . . .	center, . . .	Keyes
Taylor, Summers, . . .	right guard, . . .	Wooden
Lea, . . .	right tackle, . . .	Budd
Trenchard, . . .	right end, . . .	Okeson
King, N. Bradley, . . .	quarter-back, . . .	McClung
Ward, Burt, . . .	left half-back, . . .	Roderick
Hearn, . . .	right half-back, . . .	Ordway
Blake, Betts, . . .	full-back, . . .	Thurston, Hutchinson

Referee—Hugh Janeway, '90. Umpire—Mr. Ferguson, of Lehigh.

#### LEHIGH, 12; CADETS, 6.

The foot-ball team left at 4:30 P. M. on Friday to play the Naval Cadets at Annapolis. They spent the night at Baltimore, and went to Annapolis on Saturday morning. The day was a perfect one for foot-ball, bright, clear, and not too warm.

The teams lined up at 1:15 P. M. with the ball in Lehigh's possession, and after fifteen minutes of hard work by Annapolis, assisted



by a great deal of fumbling on the part of Lehigh, Izard is pushed over the line for a touch-down, Bagley kicks the goal. Lehigh then braced up, and long runs by Ordway and Roderick, aided by good interference, soon brought the ball to Annapolis' five yard line, when Roderick carries it behind the goal posts, Floyd kicks the goal. Time is called soon after, with the ball in the middle of the field. Score: Lehigh 6, Cadets 6.

Annapolis opened the second half with the flying wedge for a gain of twelve yards, but soon loses the ball on downs, and after twelve minutes of vacillating backward and forward, Lehigh playing brilliantly one minute and falling off the next, Houston is pushed over the line for a touch down, Floyd kicking the goal. Score: Lehigh 12, Cadets 6.

There was no more scoring after this, the game ending with the ball in Annapolis' territory. The game was marked by the good work of Lehigh's backs, and the strong

defence put up by the line when in a tight place; the tackles being especially worthy of praise. For Annapolis, Izard did by far the best playing, although Kavanaugh and Bookwalter made their work prominent. Lehigh's playing was more brilliant, but more erratic; the Cadets playing the steadier game. The teams were made up as follows:—

LEHIGH.	POSITION.	ANNAPOLIS.
Best,	left end,	McCauley
Houston,	left tackle,	Reeves
Trafton,	left guard,	Marshall
Keyes,	center,	Kavanaugh
Wooden,	right guard,	Karns
Budd,	right tackle,	Castleman
Okeson,	right end,	McCormick
McClung,	quarter-back,	Bookwalter
Roderick,	left half-back,	Izard
Ordway,	right half-back,	Davidson
Floyd,	full-back,	Bagley

Substituted Tarleton for Okeson, Merritt for Reeves, England for Davidson.

Referee and Umpire, Mr. Graves and Mr. Hartwell.

### KERNELS.

—Graves, the foot-ball trainer left for Yale on Wednesday.

—Chamberlain, '93, who played end on our foot-ball team is in town.

—The local chapter Sigma Chi will move into their house soon.

—Lehigh was largely represented at the Princeton-Pennsylvania game last Saturday.

—*The Lafayette* places McClung as the best quarter-back among the college players of today.

—Lehigh will play the University of North Carolina on Manhattan Field, New York City, November 25th.

—Several of the college men will take part in a play to be given in the Opera House, November 23d.

—Miss Houskeeper has arrived to pay an extended visit to Instructor and Mrs. Harvey S. Houskeeper.

—C. W. Miller, '88, has charge of the wiring of the new electrical laboratory. The Senior Electricals are keeping time.

—The college register is now in the hands of the printer and will be ready for distribution after Thanksgiving Day.

—Professor Robinson delivered on Saturday evening, November 4th, a lecture on Greek Games under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

—Dr. Hyde has commenced his course of University Extension lectures. He will lecture at Ursinus College and Chester, Pa.

—An effort was made by the management to have the Lehigh-Lafayette game played on Friday, so as to give those who wished to go to Philadelphia on Saturday a chance to see both games.

—A walking club has been organized in the University, and Empie, '94, has been elected president. The club proposes to take tramps every Sunday.



# THE GOSSIP.

THE 10.30 A.M. Club convened as usual on the steps of Packer Hall last Tuesday. After everybody had asked everybody else for a match and then for tobacco, and when all had been by some mystic means supplied, they settled back with the air of men satisfied with themselves and the world at large. Their solid comfort was short lived however. A jaunty little instructor came bobbing gaily along, regardless of his tardiness, seemingly wrapped in thoughts too sweet for vulgar eyes; and they had to "open up" to let him pass. As he made his mock-heroic exit into the indiscriminating wings of old Packer Hall, a quietly expressive smile o'er-spread the countenances of the club members and they all settled back again to discuss whatever business might properly come before the meeting.

A few desultory remarks were made as to how long it will be before the "library officials" own the library altogether, the action of the Alumni Association in assuming so much of the debt of the Athletic Association, the result of the U. P.—Princeton game, and then Jim told of the time we "did" Lafayette.

He was at that part when Billy Blunt, Dashiell and Warriner were going around the left end for the touch-down that won the game, all the "boys" (Jim's affectionate term) were tossing up their hats, canes, etc., Lafayette men were trembling in fear of the worst, all but one of the maroon and white had been passed, when—a Junior "Civil" came out of Packer Hall shooting off a pyrotechnic display of cuss words that would have put to shame Pain's efforts on Chicago night at the World's Fair. Jim stopped at this peculiar interruption, but the Junior's momentum was so great that he

was forced to put on the air brakes and slow up gradually; not stopping, however, without a final and very elaborate "set-piece" of the impressionist school.

The Gossip quotes his remarks as given verbatim by the phonographic minutes preserver. His introductory words are omitted for evident reasons.

"I think we ought to have a Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Students here, and the first thing it should do, should be this: Compel, or rather request, the powers that be to furnish stools enough for the drawing-rooms. Yesterday morning they sent me half way to Allentown leveling (I didn't have five cents and had to walk), and when I came back tired out I had to go in and draw, *standing up*, for three hours. I was aching from head to foot, and when I went to take a rest in one of the scrap-paper boxes, I came near being marked absent. How they expect a man to work in this broken down condition, I can't understand. It's like trying to study with a headache, sore eyes and rheumatism in a cold room. If they'd supply stools a fellow could get rested from his exertions of the morning, work at the same time, and in the evening when he has Calculus, Strength of Materials, Dutch, and Crystallography to prepare for the next day, as I had last night, he'd be in some sort of condition to do it. But how is a man to tackle that array of (here The Gossip must leave out a few words) subjects, when he has already done a hard days work in a most uncomfortable way? I don't know for one, and that's why I flunked a floor in Calculus this morning. I got excused from the room so that I might come out here and get a little needed sleep before I go to Dutch.'

Then he leaned his hot, fevered brow against the cold, unfeeling wall, and from the way he kicked and squirmed in his troubled slumber, everybody knew that his dreams were full of the shades of various authors dancing anything from boleros to reels in curves whose equations they required him to state, while he had to stand up and endure it.

\* \* \*

The Gossip was sitting in his den striving with mind intent to produce a learned disquisition on the question, whether the student body ought not to have a vote in deciding as to a professor's inefficiency or unfitness for his position, when with a demoralizing yell, and the roar of about eleven iron hoops a crowd of the particularly lusty-lunged infants of the street went by on the brick pavement beneath his window. This incidental music acted as a divertisement so to speak, and the continuity of his thought was forever broken. In the twinkling of an eye the article, which was about to become a reality and which would have been a glorious one no doubt, vanished into thin air, and naught was left but the cause of its disappearance. Of course the aforesaid pretty little infants did not vanish. No! they never do that when a person has something on hand requiring mental application. They much prefer to stay right under the person's window and continue their innocent play and internecine squabbles right there.

The Gossip thought of this, and what an adjunct they are to the picture of college life at Lehigh. There are some other figures—the cops for instance—which stand in rather bold

relief in that picture, but none are more prominent than this howling, curse-engendering element. What healthy little swashbucklers they are, these Bethlehem "kids." Running around bareheaded and half-dressed from the hour of earliest childhood, rain or shine, they must be veritable nightmares to pneumonia, grip and the other ailments to which ordinary humanity is subject. One is often inclined to wish that they were not so miserably healthy. And then the nerve, the colossal cheek with which they are all endowed. The Gossip has read accounts of how travelers in Orient lands are met and worried by natives wildly crying for "backsheesh." Certainly the parallel to such scenes may be found right here on the college campus. These young Dutch beggars differ from their eastern fellows, however, in one important respect. They are not so narrowminded. They do not confine themselves to asking for any one particular thing continually, but stand ready to relieve a person of anything. Cigarettes, money, matches, favors, these are only a few of their needs and desires.

Then, too, what an innumerable army of them there is, "thick as the Autumn leaves on Vallombrosa's hills" they seem to be, and on more sides than was the enemy at the famous charge of the Light Brigade. The little straw-haired girls sitting on the curbstones or dabbling in the gutter with their lily-white hands, and the thick-headed boys yelling and scrapping in the middle of the street, what an entrancing picture, how delightful! Oh, a lovely set they are and with few equals, these "kids," these Bethlehem "kids."

—The "Capitals" of Ottawa have won the lacrosse championship of Canada.

—The students of Yale conduct a Boys' Club for the benefit of the street urchins.

—Harvard's great foot ball thinker, Mr. Deland, has designed sixty odd new tricks for the Harvard team.

—Smith College is about to publish a paper which is to be unique in the college world, from the fact that it will contain no advertisements.

—Nearly half of the men who have graduated at Monmouth College have selected their wives from the girls who were with them in college.

## EDITOR'S TABLE.

WE are wont to reckon time at Lehigh with the changes in the college ivy. Now our *Alma Mater* dresses herself in her loveliest garb to lend her gracious presence to the athletic sons of the foot-ball field. But Thanksgiving Day draws near, the turkey gobbler trembles at the thought of his approaching dissolution, and the Editor forsakes the Sanctum to follow in the wake of the college team, a loyal subject to old King Foot-Ball. And when that great college day's sun is set, when the University lays aside her holiday dress and we have cheered our last cheer, when the chill November winds whistle through the old chestnuts and only the melancholy click of the scissors in the foot ball hair is heard, then the Editor may retire to the Sanctum, pile on the logs, set forth the stein, the smoke and the sandwich, and give himself over uninterruptedly to the Table.

Then too he may expect better work from the Exchanges. At present foot-ball rampant runs riot through their pages.

The *Yale Lit.* contains a very Richard Harding Davis story entitled, "The Soft Answer." It is worth reading.

The first issue of *Wrinkle*, the University of Michigan's humorous paper rivals in appearance the *Tiger* and *Lampoon*.

Our old friend *The Tablet* comes to us greatly changed. It has left the busy practical world of the *weekly* to roam through the aesthetic realms of the magazine. The size of the sheet is diminished and the cover changed, for the worse. But inside is the *Tablet* of old.

## EVENING.

On dreary marsh-land darkness settles low,  
The sky is dull and gray, save far away  
A cold, pale brightness marks the orb of day  
Far down the West. Faint ghost of ruddy glow  
The sunset comes and goes. The shadows grow  
So long that all is shadow, and the gray  
Of twilight falls. On silent pools yet stray  
Reflections of the latest gleams, then go.

The fringing alders by the black brook blend  
Into a wall of deep'ning gloom. Below  
So stilly glides the stream I scarce can hear  
Its mournful murmuring though strained my ear.  
Athwart my way a light gleams that I know.  
A latch is lifted: left the drear day's end.

—*Trinity Tablet.*

That peer of exchanges, *The Yale Courant*, contains some excellent short sketches. That entitled "The Thief and the Poet" is a gem.

The following is a moot question:—

## CO-EDUCATION.

In meditative mood, among the books  
Sat a philosopher, white-haired and bent;  
For many years he'd sought in many nooks  
Of this wide earth. 'T was his intent  
To find out what that mighty thing might be  
That men called love. He'd sought it uselessly.

Thus often in times past have men in vain  
Studied dry tomes with psychologic mind,  
To solve the problem and to make a gain  
In knowledge for themselves, but could not find  
In all their volumes nor with deepest thought,  
The answer to the riddle which they sought

From printed pages one can never learn  
What love may be. There is a system true  
Unknown to hoary sage—a boat, astern  
The ripples flowing, room in boat for two—  
You have a key now to the situation,  
To learn of love just try Co-education.

—*Yale Courant.*

The *Brunonian* fairly scintillates with good verse. The current issue of *The Cornell Era* contains besides several interesting prose articles, a creditable effort in verse entitled, "An Analogy," too long for reproduction.

—Wesleyan's new \$60,000 gymnasium is expected to be ready for use next fall. Their old building will be devoted to the use of the foot-ball team.

—The oldest college graduate in America is said, by the authorities of the University of Pennsylvania, to be Dr. James Kitchen, of Philadelphia, who graduated at that institution in 1819.

## WINGED RICHES.

I would I were the dainty hat  
 Perched lightly on my lady's brow;  
 For then I know that I'd be worth  
 A darn site more than I am now.

## RULE GERMANIA!

DEDICATED TO "DE CHIEF."

I'M not the Star of a burlesque troupe,  
 With a form of various curves;  
 Embracing the cissoid and conchoid and loop,  
 Upsetting the gay youth's nerves.

And I'm not the Star of the evening, bright,  
 That professors delight to see;  
 With a locus that is really quite out of sight,  
 Meeting X at infinity.

I'm not the Star of a class—oh no;  
 Who fiends 'til he's lantern jawed.  
 Who juggles with ease old calculo,  
 While professors and mammas applaud.

These are great in their way, but I! Oh I  
 Am far and away on top.  
 Kneel down! Bow low! For I am most high,  
 I'm the Star of a Bethlehem cop.

—Professor Wolle gave a very much appreciated organ recital at the World's Fair. It is his intention to repeat it in the Chapel this winter.

—The following is the list of subjects for the Junior Oratorical contest: Criminal Insanity; International Friendship; Ship Canals; Epics of the Future; America Interests the World; Vermilion Edicts; The Lenape Indians; The Growth of Technical Education During the Past Ten Years; Future Progress in Electrical Engineering; The Glacial Epoch; The Marquis of Worcester and His Century of Inventions; Richard Cœur de Lion; Bernard Palissy, the Potter; The Moral Sublime; The Mission of the Novel; Ferdinand de Soto; The Storming of Quebec; Hannibal.

—In a German university a student's matriculation card shields him from arrest, admits him at half price to the theatres, and takes him free to the art galleries.

## DE ALUMNIS.

'93.—Geo. E. Chamberlain, Carbondale, Pa.

'93.—A. S. Maurice, Athens, Pa.

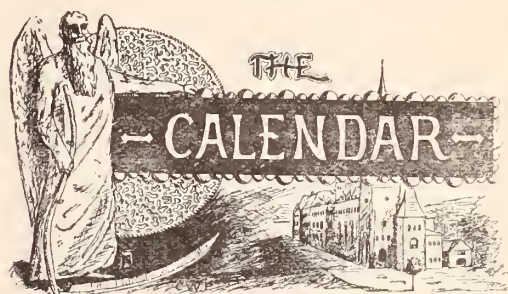
L. O. Emmerich, Audenried, Pa.

'93.—Hiram D. McCaskey is with a mining company at Great Falls, Montana.

'88.—J. J. Clark, Scranton, Pa.

'86.—G. M. Richardson, Stanford University, Cal.

'90.—C. H. Detwiler, Puerto Plata, R. D., West Indies. Care of Ferro-Carril, Central Dominicano.



Saturday, November 11—Foot-ball, Lehigh vs. Cornell, at Ithaca. Banjo Club rehearsal at Psi Upsilon House, 6.30 p.m.

Sunday, November 12—Bible Class meets in Christmas Hall, 2.30 p.m. Y. M. C. A. meets 6.30 p.m.

Thursday, November 16—Agora meets in Christmas Hall, 7.00 p.m.

Friday, November 17—Banjo and Glee Club Concert, Scranton, Pa.

Saturday, November 18—Banjo and Glee Club Concert, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Foot-ball, Lehigh vs. Lafayette, Easton, Pa.

Sunday, November 19—Bible Class meets in Christmas Hall, 2.30 p.m. Y. M. C. A. meets 6.30 p.m.

—A philosophical club has been organized at Princeton. Philosophical, religious and sociological problems will be discussed, with the co-operation of some of the professors.

—Coach Courtney, who was supposed to have been engaged by Harvard, has decided to stay at Cornell. The alumni have raised funds enough to increase his salary, and as a result Courtney has signed a contract for one year and practically promised to remain for four years.

## A THOUGHT.

The purple mountains darker turn.  
 And purple cloud-lands downward bend.  
 Our blinded sight cannot discern—  
 We live where earth and heaven blend.  
 In Eden meadows year by year  
 We roam, but weary human eyes  
 Are dim, and fail to find how near  
 They are—our world and paradise.  
 —*Bowdoin Orient.*

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## CLIPPINGS.

## AN EPISODE.

They crossed the brook  
 In early May.  
 They crossed the brook,  
 One glance he took,  
 With laughter shook,  
 Then turned away,  
 They crossed the brook  
 In early May.

—Red and Blue.

## THE BALLET.

We wonder at the excellence  
 Attained by the ballet chorus,  
 So gracefully they march and dance  
 And pirouette before us.  
 Still more the wonder seems to spread  
 Until quite universal,  
 Because they never have, 'tis said,  
 E'en one full dress rehearsal.

—Cynic.

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The bottom half of the page is dominated by a large yellow rectangular area. Within this area, there are faint horizontal and vertical lines. On the right side, there is a vertical line that intersects with several horizontal lines, forming a grid-like structure. The lines are very light and difficult to discern against the yellow background.

